

# 'Special Election' May 27, 28 Decides Top A.S. Officials



## DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 120

In a complicated resolution Wednesday night, Associated Students (A.S.) Council set the dates for determining the top A.S. officers and election of five students to Academic Council.

Terming the election for A.S. president, vice president, treasurer and Academic Council persons a "special election," council members set Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28 for that election.

The runoff for A.S. attorney general and two referendums concerning monetary compensation for A.S. officials and legal aid for students will also be decided at that time.

Tuesday, May 20, was set for the application deadline, political party registration and a general candidates' meeting at 4 p.m. in the College Union.

### BY THE BOOK

According to the resolution, all regulations of the Election Code (Act 24) used in the recent general election will apply to all candidates. However, the rules applying to advance notice and those "provision for the duration of campaigning prior to said election," are suspended for the special election.

If a runoff for A.S. president, vice president and treasurer is necessitated by no one ticket receiving a majority

— 51 per cent of the votes — a runoff will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3.

However, developments continuing from the April general election may postpone any final decision on who will lead the student body onward and upward in 1969-70.

### POSSIBLE APPEAL

A Wednesday judicial interpretation of last Saturday morning's decision allows either Jim McMasters, Rob Foss or Robert Kelley to run for any of the top A.S. positions, but not as a ticket.

This may lead to appeals of the judicial decision, Tim Fitzgerald, executive assistant to A.S. Pres. Dick Moner, said.

(For details on the judicial interpretation and the Good Guys controversy, see bulletin on page one.)

If any pending appeals regarding A.S. Judiciary decisions of May 10 and 14 are not resolved by next week, the final decision for A.S. president, vice president and treasurer will be postponed until October, explained Fitzgerald.

The five new positions on Academic Council were opened to students when Academic Council revamped its constitution and by-laws earlier this month to allow "more student representation" on the policy making organ of the college, according to Fitzgerald, newly elected Academic Council member.

### NEW COUNCIL SEATS

The additional five students raises student representation on Academic Council to eight; seven elected from the student body and the A.S. president.

Continuing the April general election, incumbent Roger Olsen and Sandy Heller vie for A.S. attorney general on the May 27-28 ballot also.

Direction on whether the A.S. should hire a Santa Clara County law firm to provide individual counseling and other attorney services for individual students paid from a special account funded by the entire student body will also be sought from voters.

Voters will also answer "Should student government officials or others who render service of assistance to the A.S. of SJS be eligible for compensation in the forms of scholarships, grants-in-aids of stipends?"

## Olsen Holding New Charges On Good Guys

Lew Solitske, A.S. chief justice, has said the Judiciary "would hear" new charges against the already-disqualified McMasters ticket were they presented to him.

And yesterday, the Daily learned, Roger Olsen, A.S. attorney general, has new charges against that ticket in his possession.

But he is not planning to file them — yet.

"As long as the McMasters ticket stands disqualified from the A.S. election, I see no point in throwing additional bricks at them," he said, "even if the charges may be justified."

### IN ABEYANCE

He said he is holding the charges in abeyance until the College Judicial Appeals Board decides whether to uphold the Judiciary's decision Saturday to expel the Good Guys ticket, which polled 2,565 of 6,163 votes in the recent A.S. election.

(It was not known what effect the Judiciary's late-afternoon clarification of its decision, making it possible for individual members — though not the ticket itself — to run, would have on Olsen's position in regards to the new charges.)

Members of the ticket included Jim McMasters, Rob Foss and Bob Kelley, running for president, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

### FOUND GUILTY

In that hearing, the ticket itself was found guilty on one count of accepting off-campus aid and Kelley on charges of misrepresentation and dishonest practice. The hearing stemmed from charges filed against the ticket at the time of the A.S. election.

In line with a judiciary stipulation, Olsen indicated that the new charges, if and when they are introduced, will not come out of new evidence but only from testimony given by members of the ticket at the first hearing.

## Trustees Back Administration's Rehiring Profs

Norman Epstein, attorney for the State College Board of Trustees, said Monday the board will back up the SJS administration in recommending reinstatement for 16 faculty members who participated in the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) strike last January.

Pres. Robert D. Clark agreed with the AFT to recommend reinstatement of 22 faculty members who lost tenure and other benefits when they missed five teaching days during the strike.

In a pre-trial conference called by the State Personnel Board in San Francisco, Monday, Epstein said the trustees had no objections to full reinstatement of 16 of the SJS strikers. He warned, however, that the trustees might not tolerate any such "deals" in future walkouts.

Victor J. Van Bourg, attorney for the AFT, said Tuesday he believed "All faculty members are going to be recommended for reinstatement."

He said, although the college took the position that 16 faculty members were "no problem" for reinstatement, the remaining six instructors will be recommended for reinstatement by June 2.

"The trustees and AFT will enter into stipulation, and the matter will be taken care of at that time," Van Bourg said.

The six faculty members, he added, who were not named, could not now be recommended because they are part-time instructors, have proceedings pending against them, or have never been terminated.

A local newspaper quoted Epstein as saying, "I want to make it clear we believe that a strike is very serious and warrant sanctions. Should there ever be another strike . . . strongest measures will be taken."

Hearing officer Robert Hill was present at the conference.

## News Briefs

### Singing Rabbi Concert

Singing Rabbi Shlomo Carebach will lead a group sing-in on the lawn by Cafeteria A and B today at 1:30 p.m. The "Pied Piper Holy Man," who travels throughout the world, is sponsored by College Union Program Board.

### Soviet Films Talk

Laura Murra, expert on Soviet films, will be a guest lecturer at Dr. William Mandel's Soviet Civilization course tonight at 7 in S164.

Miss Murra has visited the USSR twice and has corresponded regularly with Soviet film critics. She will bring a collection of film materials to class. All students may attend.

### Folk Concert

Folksinger Sandy Bull, who includes jazz, Arabic and Indian music in his presentations, will appear in the Art Quad tomorrow night at 8:15. His free concert is sponsored by College Union Program Board.

### Malcolm X Program

The newly-instituted Black Studies Department in recognition of the May 19th birthday of Malcolm X, the "Fire Prophet," will hold a two-day convocation at SJS, according to Black studies spokesman Mel Whitfield.

Prominent authorities, notable for their interest in the Afro-American area, will be one feature of the Sunday and Monday program, which is open to the entire community.

### Sparta Life

Sparta Life, SJS' feature magazine, will go on sale Monday for 50 cents. The spring issue features art work, photography and in-depth features. Alex Haley, author of the "Autobiography of Malcolm X," is interviewed.



STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS) led a march on the Police Science Week display area in MacQuarrie Hall yesterday to protest the Department of Law Enforcement as well as the administration's denying the SDS permission to set up a counter-display in

the area on Tuesday. Campus, student, city and county law enforcement personnel prevented the picketers from entering the area. The march followed a noon rally on Seventh Street during which SDS attempted to gain support for the march on the Police Week display.

# Security Thwarts SDS Police Display Protest

By MICHAEL CRONK  
Daily Political Writer

A Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) led march on the MacQuarrie Hall Police Science Week display was thwarted yesterday by a determined college administration fearful that their presence there would produce "an explosive situation."

The march, a symbolic protest of the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration, was non-violent, as SDS had intended.

The 60-some pickets, marching from a South Seventh Street SDS rally, were met by a human wall of security officers who prevented them from entering the actual display area.

The pickets started marching in a circle on the San Carlos Street sidewalk directly in front of the display area, under the watchful eyes of campus, student, city and county law enforcement personnel.

After marching for 15 minutes, several of the pickets attempted to enter the actual display area. They were confronted by Ernest Quinton, campus security chief.

### TOLD TO LEAVE

Quinton told the students they would have to leave. When asked by the dissenting students what law they were violating, Quinton would not respond.

One student asked Quinton what would happen if they stayed. Quinton replied, "Stick around and you'll see."

When asked by the Daily what law they were violating, Quinton said that the administration had prohibited the pickets from the display area. The administration felt they "might create a

disturbance" and an "explosive situation."

Tuesday, Dr. David G. Barry, executive vice president, denied SDS permission to set up a counter-display next to the police display. The reason given by Dr. Barry for the denial of permission to set up the display in that area was that such a display (depicting alleged police brutality) was not appropriate in that area.

### TRUE REASON

SDS said at the demonstration that the Law Enforcement Department's "fear of the truth" was the real reason they were denied permission to present their side of the issue.

One SDS member said that the police were "clearly afraid of the contrast."

The SDS counter-display was set up next to the law enforcement display Tuesday. The SDS display, it was reported, drew more student interest than did the elaborate police exhibits.

One hour after they set up the display, SDS was asked to leave. Another half hour elapsed and they were again told to leave.

One SJS coed was threatened with

arrest and told by the police that "we're going to relocate you if you don't."

After Quinton and Dr. Barry told the students, by use of a public address system, that they did not have a permit and thus were illegally assembled, the counter-display was moved to Seventh Street.

The administration again affirmed the authority to regulate the time, place, and manner of a demonstration or assembly.

### BULLETIN

A.S. Judiciary ruled last night that although the Good Guys presidential ticket has been disqualified from running in the upcoming general election for next year's executive slate, the individuals on the ticket are eligible to run for office.

This means that Jim McMasters, Rob Foss, and Bob Kelley may run for office with two different running mates, and with a different party affiliation.

A.S. Chief Justice Lew Solitske explained that the rationale for the interpretation was that while the charges against the ticket were severe enough to warrant its disqualification, the charges against the individuals were not.

McMasters, however, said yesterday if the Good Guys are not allowed to run as a ticket, they will not run at all.

"We will challenge Judiciary's decision that we are bad guys as a ticket and good guys as individuals," he said.

## Payment Schedule

Fees for the fall semester must be paid this spring unless a deferment or postponement is obtained. Deferment and postponement forms and information are available at MH431, Building O-7, ED103, E143, S127, opposite the library checkout stand and ADM234.

Fees are due today for names beginning with H-HE. Tomorrow, fees are due for names Hf-Hz.

## Ethnic Clubs Boom

## First SJS Survey

# Increasing Minorities Changing Face of SJS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a three-part series on minorities. Today's article deals with the ethnic structure at SJS. Part II will discuss the role played by campus organizations, and Part III will feature comments by students on current problems and future needs.

By JIM BROADY  
and  
MARSHA GREEN  
Daily Minorities Writers

The snow-white face of SJS, as it was five years ago, has darkened several shades, with minority enrollment now standing at over 10 per cent.

Foreign students represent the largest minority on campus, according to a survey conducted during spring registration by Ralph Poblano, SJS ombudsman.

Foreign students enrollment totaled 876 of 21,663 students. Orientals number 723, Mexican-Americans 492 and Blacks 395. Of the Mexican-Americans, 243 were enrolled under the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), while 205 of the Blacks were in that program.

Poblano's survey also indicated that there were 148 American Indians enrolled at SJS, 69 of whom declared full Indian blood.

### PRIOR ENROLLMENT UNKNOWN

This survey, the first of its kind to be conducted at SJS, prompted response from 12,854 students, or 59.33 per cent of the total enrollment. Because no comparable survey had ever been attempted before, figures on minority enrollment from previous years were not available.

As each student went through the line during the last registration period, he was asked

to fill out an IBM card which included his ethnic designation.

"The significance of this information lies principally in the choice made by the student as to his self-identification," said Poblano. "The group with which he chose to be categorized is indicated rather than to have, as is standard practice in similar surveys, his classification established by an outsider."

Poblano believed the survey to be quite accurate. "The accuracy of the survey was validated against known group estimates of student populations in the Chicano and Black EOP programs, the Foreign Student Office, Asian-American activist and the Office of the Registrar," he said. "From the response indicated, it can reliably be stated that there is no more than a 1 per cent plus or minus error in the larger groupings."

Plans are currently underway to include the ethnic and racial survey card in the fall registration packets, to be voluntarily completed and returned with the packet. This will alleviate the problem that arose during spring registration when some students did not fill out the forms because they were unsure where and when they would be collected.

### INCREASED ENROLLMENT CAUSES

Factors contributing to the increased minority enrollment include the formation of EOP, a general awareness within minority communities of the value of an education, increased scholarship opportunities and a conscious effort by the college to recruit minority students.

With the sudden realization of racial identity in the educational environment, on-campus activity and campus organizations have blossomed at SJS.

United Black Students for Action (UBSA), Black Students Union (BSU), Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) and Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA) have been among the more active groups advocating the restructuring of what they deem to be the racist, repressive elements of society.

The large foreign student population has resulted in numerous nationally-oriented organizations, such as Arab-American Club, International Student Organization, Israeli Student Organization, Japanese-American Student Organization, Persian Students Association, and Spartan Chinese Club.

These organizations are attempting to foster friendship and promote understanding among students of different ethnic backgrounds



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

When the press is free, it may be good or bad — but certainly without freedom it can never be anything but bad.

—Albert Camus

Bill Hurschmann ..... Editor Roger Chapman ..... Advertising Mgr.

### Editorial

## Return to Dark Ages

The State Board of Education voted unanimously to return to the dark ages last week.

The Board accepted a massive "Back to the Bible" report from which moral guidelines for public school instruction will be drawn.

The report gives heavy emphasis to God, the Bible, J. Edgar Hoover, George Washington, William Buckley Jr. and two 100-year-old textbooks which contain lessons in morals and manners.

It criticizes the U.S. Supreme Court, the United Nations and mental health programs. An amendment to it asks that Darwin's theory of evolution no longer be taught as fact, but only as theory, equal in emphasis to the Bible's Book of Genesis theory of creation.

One of Governor Ronald Reagan's appointees to the board, Dr. John R. Ford, explained the logic in returning to Adam's rib theory: "The theory of evolution has done much to take away from the power of God. It has been a great step in taking away from the sense of morality of our children by saying that God cannot do the things the Bible says He can do."

The report also criticizes sex education, sensitivity training, homosexuality, and "the creeping cult of secular

humanism." Humanism must not be taught in schools because it is "20th-century synonym for atheism," according to the report.

The Board warned that a return to morality is the one thing that will save America from becoming a "hedonistic society ready for takeover by the Communists." Among the unique ways suggested to indoctrinate proper morals in California's students is the use of Navy and Marine Corps' character building booklets.

Finally, all students in public schools (including SJS students) will receive instruction in America's religious heritage, the religious views of our Founding Fathers and their basis of morality.

The "Back to the Bible" morality report will be implemented into guidelines under the direction of committee head The Rev. Donn Moomaw, Governor Ronald Reagan's personal pastor. The Rev. Moomaw will appoint the other members of the committee.

Then all we need is a public hearing on the committee's proposals and we'll start turning out millions of little fundamentalist Protestant right-wingers. Just what we need to complete the image of truth, justice and the American way.

—S. G.

### Staff Comment

## Misconceptions Cleared

By CANDY BELL

As one of the two representatives from the press allowed to sit in on the McMasters trial last Friday night and Saturday morning, I feel compelled to clear up some misconceptions of many students who are, justifiably, concerned over the procedures and outcome of the trial.

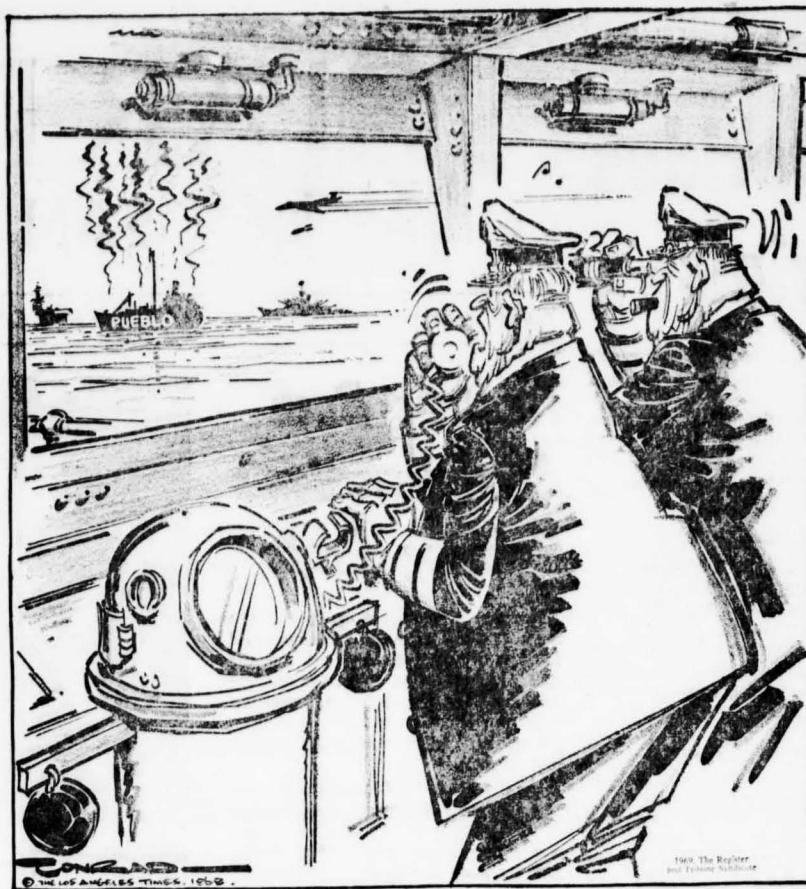
The trial was closed to the press. I was not allowed to publish any testimony or evidence, but I was allowed to remain in the courtroom to hear the case. When the trial started, Chief Justice Lew Solitske asked Robert Kelley, representative for the McMasters slate, if he wanted a closed trial. Mr. Kelley said yes, and Solitske cleared the courtroom of all people except those persons directly concerned with the case. Mr. Kelley voiced no objection to my presence at that time, understanding, I assume, that I would not be reporting the evidence.

The point is, the press had no recourse to Mr. Kelley's decision. Legislative Act 36, which defines judicial procedures, states "The defendant appearing before the Judiciary may have a closed hearing by so stating." (Section III, M. 1.) Period. No question. The trial was closed. I could not appeal that ruling, nor could members of the Judiciary.

I feel Mr. Kelley made a great mistake in requesting a closed trial. Particularly with testimony presented on the charges on which the ticket was acquitted, a publication of defense testimony would have been to the advantage of the slate. There was much evidence which showed the candidates were innocent on three charges. It's a shame the public cannot know that Mr. McMasters and his ticket did not come out as complete scoundrels in the trial. They were judged guilty on three charges, innocent on three more, and many of their defense statements were significant and redeeming.

Because the trial was closed, however, the Daily is not allowed to show why the ticket was judged innocent on some counts and guilty on others. It's incomplete reporting, I admit.

I have filed a request with A.S. Attorney General Roger E. Olsen asking that Judiciary consider the fairness of allowing a defendant to unilaterally close a trial to the press. I am hoping the Judiciary might pressure Student Council to amend the act. My action is too late for the McMasters trial, but it may help in a future trial in which the public's right to be informed should take precedence over the defendant's desire for a closed trial.



"We've bombed, strafed and torpedoed her . . . but, she's still afloat!"

### Thrust and Parry

## Judiciary, Exams, Pigeons

### Defense of Judiciary

Editor:

"The A.S. Judiciary has determined, by a vote of 6-0-1 . . . Those were the words which began the statement that disqualified the Good Guys slate and the three individuals who were involved in the violations of the Election Code, Act No. 24.

There were allegations made in the Spartan Daily by Rick Blackman (May 13) which implied that since the Judiciary is screened and appointed by the Miner Machine, "it is extremely doubtful whether they are capable of fair judgment."

Now, as an associate justice of the A.S. Judiciary, I would like to say something in the defense of the "partisan tribunal." Though appointed by the Miner Machine, I can state quite honestly that none of the Judiciary members has sold their "soul" just to be the members of a tribunal which is so often criticized as being "partisan."

A statement also was made in the letter that the Daily's article concerning the coverage of the trial "appeared without indicating the evidence against McMasters' Good Guys slate or the evidence used for his defense." The conclusion which the readers were to extract from such a statement was that the A.S. Judiciary was afraid to make public the evidence used against the slate for fear of "partisan tribunal" exposure. He knew as well as anyone else who was interested in this case that the closed hearing was imposed by the Good Guys rather than by the Judiciary. Now, let's ask ourselves whether the Good Guys had something to hide? Is the Good Guys only a name?

Matsuo Furuyama  
Associate Justice  
A19380

### Final Exams

Editor:

I wish to make a clear statement of my opinion about final exams. They are the most useless, four-letter-word waste of time imaginable with the possible exception of blowing your nose.

But can we do without final exams? No. We can do without "comprehensive" final exams, however. Let me define the type of comprehensive exam of which I speak.

An exam that expects one to know the foundations upon which the more complex theory depend is not a comprehensive exam. Math is a good example.

### Policy Note

Opinions expressed in columns, staff comments, Thrust and Parry and guest articles are those of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Spartan Daily. —Editor

An exam that expects one to know many facets that have little to do with the material stressed in the last section, and on which the class has been tested, is an inexcusable comprehensive exam. One is supposed to learn from an exam as well as being tested on his understanding of the material. An exam like the aforementioned tests only one's ability to cram and memorize.

Some examples of the time wasting exams can be found in political science, psychology, science, history, economics, art, music, and philosophy. In general, of a class in which the instructor expects the student to know every minute detail in the text book(s).

There is one type of comprehensive exam which could be rationalized. That is one in which general trends are emphasized of earlier material, and stress is upon the latter material. This type of test should be in an essay, not in a multiple choice or true-false form, however. Yet, although permissible, the student still has been tested on the material in a midterm.

I contend it is better to have a good understanding of a few things, than to have a hazy understanding of many. If this seems unreasonable to you profs out there, please enlighten me on your theories, asinine as they may seem.

Steve Swenson  
A10749

### An Open Letter

Editor:

An open letter to Byron Bollinger — You have been approached by members of the Biology Department regarding the washing of the swallow nests off Tower Hall, and have refused to act. Dr. Dusel, supposedly, is your authority, although you do not admit to having a superior. You continue to hose off the nests, despite the pleas and logic of those who have suggested you wait the three weeks until the nests are of no further use to the birds. The same fire hoses might be employed for a delayed cleanup. Or, we would even agree to eliminating those nests which are over public passageways, as the instructions now state.

Yet, Mr. Bollinger, you seem to have a need to exert the small amount of power your position grants, and, in order to ensure the "cleanliness" of our campus, must rid us of all our dirty pests. The swallows arrive yearly, make their nests, and leave them within three weeks. Perhaps during this period you could relinquish your tasks of maintenance, or, for the three weeks you might be forced to accept the authority of the vice president. Whatever the means necessary, washing the swallows' nests from Tower Hall cannot continue.

Nancy Gordon  
A2501

Professor Robert R. Shuss, Tutorials



"Now they have come out into the open. The hand bills distributed Tuesday urging students to disobey a direct order from the State Board of Education were signed by a national, if not an international, Communist organization.

"This is the first time I've noticed anything of the kind, although I have suspected it once or twice. Now we can act. No more fooling. No more molly-coddling. That outfit is making a direct attack upon the freedom we have always enjoyed at San Jose State. Nothing is good to those warped minds. They are not permitted to think. They are not open to reason. They present no grievances. They operate secretly. Their ideas are given to them completely by powers beyond the campus. I miss my guess if an alien is not leading the move here.

"Will all loyal groups, clubs, classes, and societies act immediately. Make plans to get the necessary information. If you know members of the group, please feel quite free to take them to the edge of the campus and drop them off. I am very sure if they continue their efforts beyond the campus bounds the San Jose community is well prepared and willing to take care of them.

"Don't make any mistake, young people. This is a direct attack, vicious and senseless, upon our free government. It jeopardizes seriously the welfare of all of us. Certainly nobody wants a gang like that to run our nation, and now's the time to put a stop to the movement here.

"I can't imagine a more tolerant institution than this college. Honest, open discussion has been encouraged in every way. There has never been any criticism of an opinion based on facts. It makes no difference how fair an institution may be, it cannot possibly satisfy the Communist agitators. I honestly believe their activities can end in nothing but bloodshed.

"If you know who distributed those handbills or had anything to do with them, and you are not in a student group which can handle the matter, I wish you would give me the information. The situation is so serious that I am willing to go to any limits to resist such an attack. It is not a question now of students turning in information about their fellows, it's a question whether a gang of irresponsibles directed from outside can interfere with a legitimate activity of the state of California."

(Columnist's note: The above article, which appeared in the Spartan Daily Nov. 1, 1934, was written by the late Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, president of SJS from 1927 to 1952, and key in the founding of the SJS Police School. Since it is Police Science Week here, I felt my opinions on the subject would be less enlightening to readers than the above article, representing the views of a man so instrumental in the development of the school itself.)

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## The Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord



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HOLY COMMUNION

12:30 p.m.

Chapel of Reconciliation  
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# Haley Interview, Outstanding Art Highlight Sparta Life Spring Issue

Alex Haley, author of "Before This Angel," the only written account of a family case history of the Afro-American from the Gambia three centuries ago until today, would not object to having his children taught Black history by a qualified White scholar.

"I am not one of those who feels Whites cannot teach Black history," indicated Haley, who was also the co-author of the "Autobiography of Malcolm X."

"I want to make it clear that if a man is a scholar, he is Black, White or whatever, I respect scholars. The scholar is who I would choose to teach my child. However, in this time given two scholars of equal equipment, I'd take the Black one without question."

Haley's comments on the future of Black education and other topics are set forth in an in-depth interview in Sparta Life, the news-feature magazine produced by the SJS Journalism Department.

The magazine will be on sale Monday morning, according to editor Mary Gottschalk.

Besides the Haley interview,

Miss Gottschalk indicated that the art work in the magazine was of superior quality. "The art is fantastic. There are strong pictures and outstanding original art by the staff artists, Ken Schirle and Angel Guerson. Art wise, this issue of Sparta Life may be the best ever."

Schirle has an ink and sponge

portrait of Malcolm X, a water color of Haley and collages on the National Guard and Psychic Auras included in Sparta Life.

Guerson used ink caricatures to illustrate a walking tour of San Jose and an original illustration on the subject of suicide.

Also included in the magazine are articles on the NCAA judo

and water polo champions, satire on the war in Vietnam, and fashion.

The magazine may be purchased from Sparta Life staff members from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at six locations on campus. Price of the student publications is 50 cents.



—Photo by Don Wilson

PICTURED HERE is Barbara Khamis, 23, home economics major elected Queen of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The Society, which has been in existence on the SJS campus since 1962, was organized to round out civil engineering education, and to develop contacts for jobs.

## North-South: Woes Plague Universities

(AP) — Eighteen of the Black students who staged an armed takeover of the Cornell University student union building last month were charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

One shot was fired harmlessly by a Cornell student in a separate crackdown Wednesday on dope sales in upstate Ithaca, N. Y. A marijuana raid netted nine students at Southampton College, the second narcotics roundup on a Long Island, New York, campus in as many days. A Southampton College official accused police of "stormtrooper tactics."

About 600 National Guardsmen remained on alert in Baton Rouge, La., although the campus of Southern University was reported quiet, after a riot Tuesday by 1,000 of the school's predominantly Black student body of 8,000. The cause of the uprising could not be pinpointed.

Southern University students set fires, hurled rocks and bottles filled with acid. Local police fired tear gas and shotgun blasts at the height of the rioting. Thirteen students and two sheriff's deputies were treated for injuries. There were 17 arrests.

About 100 Black Cornell students occupied the student union building April 19. They left 36 hours later carrying rifles, shotguns and knives. The incident aroused national concern, and led the New York State Legislature to ban firearms from college property. Cornell has about 14,000 students.

Seventeen of the rebel students were charged with second-degree criminal trespass, punishable upon conviction by a maximum 90 days in jail. One was charged with first-degree trespass, for which the maximum sentence is a year in jail.

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## EOP Walk To Raise More Funds

The Santa Clara County "Walk For Development" program will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Franklin Mall in Santa Clara.

The 25-mile walk, to raise funds for SJS' Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) scholarship fund and other foreign and domestic projects to combat hunger in this country and abroad, will move from Franklin Mall southward into central and southern San Jose, through Campbell and back to the mall.

Walk cards are available on the SJS campus at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St. The program needs approximately 3,000 SJS walkers to make the walk a success.

The majority of walkers will be high school, junior college, university and state college students. Many older people will also be participating in the walk.

The monetary goal for the "Walk For Development" march this Sunday is \$200,000, 42 per cent going to SJS' EOP.

Information about the walk may be obtained at the walk headquarters, 446 S. Winchester Blvd., or telephone 244-4484.

## Bay Day Picnic Seeks Bill Support

A demonstration of support for strict bay control legislation is being planned by the SJS Conservation Forum in the form of a Bay Day Picnic Sunday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The "bring your lunch and picnic signs" picnic is being held at Ed Levin County Park on Calaveras Road outside of Milpitas. The idea came from a Stanford group who are holding similar picnics in Palo Alto, Berkeley and other areas around the bay.

Dr. Earle Crandall (R-25th district) and Dr. Tom Harvey, professor of biology, will speak on the present legislation pending in the State Assembly and Senate.

Jerry Smith, president of the

SJS Forum, described the picnic as "supporting a bay bill that would continue the Bay Conservation and Development Committee, accept the findings of its study, and extend the jurisdiction of the committee to give adequate shoreline controls."

"One hundred years ago," Smith added, "the bay had 675 square miles, but it has been diked and filled and now is 475 miles. Only 5 per cent of the shoreline is accessible to the public now."

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## Summer Reg By Computer Through Mail

Half the battle is over.

Or it would have been if summer reg lines were still the order of the day. Since all that's changed now, figures show that nearly 50 per cent (or approximately 4,000 students) of the expected summer enrollment has been accomplished by the new computer matriculation.

Mail registration will run through June 13. However, late registration will be accepted after that date. A late fee of \$5 will be charged beginning June 24.

A great deal of interest has been generated by the admission this summer of disqualified students. Leo P. Kibby, dean of Summer Sessions, remarked, "It's surprising the amount of interest this change in policy has provoked."

"We have alerted the counseling staff to make a study and report, analyzing the program for a recommendation-only policy, to keep the plan we've instituted," continued Kibby.

A special edition will be available for all students in a special June 3 edition of Summertime (the Spartan Daily supplement). It will summarize recent changes since the program's initiation.

The inception of computerization to solve the registration dilemma has resulted in the weekly issuance of a "print-out" sheet by the magnetic wonder. This is a fact sheet listing all courses, the number presently in each class, and the maximum class enrollment.

A copy of this list is sent to each department. Any additional information concerning a department's summer course is available in the departmental office.

## Librarian Reviews 'The Year 2000'

By BROOKE BROOKS  
Daily Staff Writer

"The Year 2000," reviewed by Fred Siemon, SJS librarian, as the faculty book talk, was not a fantasy type futuristic book, but one which tells what the situation will be like 30 years from now in a scientific, technical and social science approach.

The most probable situation for the year 2000 is over population. Babies will be healthier and will live longer. The population of the United States is expected to reach 340 million by the year 2000.

According to Siemon, "The book is relentlessly technical, which makes its hypothetical trends all the more believable. Some are more plausible than others though," said Siemon.

These are some of the trends Siemon related: multiple application of lassers, more reliable weather forecasts, new sources of power for ground transportation, new methods of water transportation, extensive use of cameras for geographical surveillance, major reductions in hereditary defects, relatively effective appetite and weight control, new techniques for control of individuals and organizations, new education techniques for con-

trolling human behavior, inexpensive birth control methods, synthetic foods and beverages, development of apes for low grade labor, inexpensive battery operated televisions, simulated and perhaps programmed dreams, flexible penology without necessarily using prisons, and increasing affluence and leisure. By the year 2000 most people will be making an income of \$21,000 a year.

Because of all these new advances, the author warns that there will be a great increase in peoples' selfishness and an apathy toward government.

"People are going to behave pretty much the same way in the year 2000, but they're going to follow these new trends," said Siemon.



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## Drama Review

### 'Showboat' Sinks

By DIANE McNUTT  
Fine Arts Writer

In the back of the "Showboat" program is a riddle asking what happened to the real Showboat. The funny answer is that it had termites and sank. Obviously the play went down with the boat.

"Showboat" is the current production being presented by the San Jose Civic Light Opera. Final performances will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in Montgomery Theatre.

"Showboat" falls into the old-time musical category of dramas. Its plot is deceptively simple: boy meets girl; boy talks to girl; boy loves girl; girl loves boy; girl loses boy; girl regains boy. In addition to this romantic story, the musical also contains a Negrass passing for white who

later becomes an alcoholic, two actors who become the snobbish rich after finding success in Hollywood, and the stereotyped problems of the Southern "darkies."

Paul Myrvold, SJS drama major, and Jean Corey were good as the young romantic couple but the trouble with a musical such as this one is that it is the character parts, and not the leads, that come out looking like the stars of the show.

One major fault of the production is the stage at the Montgomery Theatre. They have recently removed the orchestra pit and put it behind the stage so as to make more room for seats, but by doing so the music is buried behind actors and scenery and can barely be heard by the audience.

Then too, director George Costa proved that dramatists had best leave adding to the mathematicians. A small girl is introduced in one scene as being eight years old. Several scenes later, 23 years according to the program, she appears again as a girl of about 16, dressed in youthful clothes and dancing a Charleston. Perhaps the audience is supposed to overlook minor indiscretions such as this, but boredom creates many ways of finding diversion. In spite of "Old Man River" and six other songs by Jerome Kern, "Showboat" does not keep rolling along. It is a disappointing production by a company that usually does much higher quality work.

#### Reed Magazine

Individuals who contributed to Reed magazine may obtain their entries in FOI02 anytime, according to Jeff Marcus, Reed publicity director.

## Colors, Personalities Mesh

### Art Class Paints House

By SYLVIA FRAIRE  
Campus Life Writer

If you are thinking in terms of a really big canvas to paint, why not consider painting a whole house? Students in Assist-

ant Professor Tony May's Art 114B class are doing just that for a semester project.

The work is now in progress at Children's House, a nursery school on Ninth street across

from the Health Bldg. The job is frankly bigger than they had planned, according to Professor May. Furthermore, they have a problem securing enough paint.

Explaining the work in more detail, he said, "Actually, we hope to get a different perspective on painting with this project. It is hard to keep the colors from getting out of hand. Our plan so far has been no plan."

#### CHILDREN'S BLOCKS

He explained that the idea was to paint an area many times if necessary, and to learn from their mistakes. "It would be so much easier to paint the building like children's blocks, than to work for subtle color combinations," he said. "Of course, we can't fail," he added; "but the degree of success can vary."

He explained certain ground rules have been established. Colors are broken only at the actual joints of the building, or where the structure so indicates. "We are hoping it will look good from any angle, but it gets pretty complex," he said. "We are not just getting colors to mesh, but personalities as well."

Inside the nursery, teacher-director Bedi Davis, said the children are excited about the new paint job and are interested in the progress of the work. "We have given them buckets of water and old paint brushes, and they have 'painted,' too," she said.

#### OFFERS OF HELP

Miss Davis also commented the activity outside has brought many passers-by inside; "people have begun to drop in to see what is going on."

Many people ask what they can do to help us in our work with the children. Occupational Therapy people from across the street, for instance, have offered to work with some of the children who have emotional problems.

She added in passing that all students who have papers or projects to do in relation to children are invited to come in and work on a one-to-one basis with the nursery children.

#### DEPRIVED CHILDREN

The school, run by the State Department of Education, serves mostly low-income, one-parent, and minority families. Their program includes pre-school readiness to fill the lack for children who may have been deprived.

"Unfortunately," Miss Davis said, "the building is slated to be torn down." A movement is afoot to save the building, although it is not official, she said. A relocation committee hopes to raise the money to move the building to another site, rather than see it razed.

Outside again, Professor May said he understood a central heating-cooling complex is planned for the site. "Actually, this may be our swan song," he said, "although we are hoping that this rejuvenation could be the salvation of the house."

#### Concert Friday

Geoffrey Fairweather, exchange student from Jamaica, will present a piano recital in Concert Hall Friday night at 8:15.

Fairweather, a graduate student in education, has had several concerts in the West Indies. His program will include works by Bach, Brahms, and Chopin. He is a student of John Delevor-yas, associate professor of music.



—Photo by John Robert Muir

COLOR IT BRIGHT. Art class 114B students add paint and imagination for semester project and give a new look to the Children's House nursery school. Now in its third week, the project is in need of exterior surface paint donations, preferably bright lasting colors. Contributions can be left on the front porch of the nursery.

## Study With Working Actors Is ACT Summer Offer

An ambitious 10 week actors' summer training emphasizing personal attention is now accepting applications.

The program, the second annual Summer Training Congress of the American Conservatory Theater, is a five day per week program from July 1 through September 6 at ACT in San Francisco.

Actors of every level of experience are accepted. The tuition is \$675. Partial scholarships are available through ACT for "deserving students unable to attend without aid."

The congress involves work-

shop sessions with active participation Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. It is called an "opportunity for close association with working professionals." A total of 300 hours of training in acting, voice and speech, language, mime, commedia delle arte and theater games are offered.

The 1968 Summer Congress drew 225 enrollees, with ages ranging from 17 to 60.

Interested persons may write to Robert Goldsby, Conservatory Director, ACT, 450 Geary St., San Francisco 94102 or telephone 415-771-3880.

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## Monday's Satire

### 'War' Rated 'Fair'

By KATHLEEN LACKEY  
Daily Staff Writer

The campus was treated to a lovely war Monday night, courtesy of University of the Pacific.

In a slick production, Sy Kanb, director, and his cast from Pacific Theater presented "Oh, What a Lovely War," a satiric musical-drama, in a most able manner.

It might be said that the worst thing about the play was one's efforts to sit in a Morris

Dailey Auditorium seat for almost three hours.

The best thing which might be said is that occasionally the play did what it intended to do — drive home the idiosyncrasy of war through a satiric revisit to World War I.

The vocally able cast sang over 35 musical numbers including full scale musical production numbers and parodies on popular and religious songs, composed during World War I. One, a parody on "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," was titled "When This Lousy War Is Over."

One of the most irritating yet effective numbers was six dough-boys singing the lines, "We're 'ere Because We're 'ere Because ... ad insaneum. Lines which effectively parallel the present rationalization, "We're here because somebody has to do it."

One of the most delightfully irritating characters was a British Commander who, during the stalemate from Oct. 1914 to March, 1918 when the powers were locked at the front and neither side moved more than 10 miles, kept urging his troops to attack the weakening Germans.

His reasoning is delightfully contemporary. "There must be no squemishness over losses. Their population is smaller than ours and their losses are larger than ours. If by the end we have 10,000 men left and they have five, we shall have won the war." At least, it seemed delightful, until reading the program and realizing that everything acted during this evening either happened or was said, sung or written during 1914-1918.

## Guaraldi Program Plans Jazz View Of Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown personified in sophisticated jazz modes is the offering of a concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Los Gatos High School Auditorium.

Featuring the noted jazz stylist and band leader Vince Guaraldi, the program includes the world premier performance of the "Charlie Brown Suite" by Guaraldi, producer of the Charlie Brown TV specials.

Tickets for the concert, called "The Classics and all that Jazz," are \$5 and may be purchased at the performance or at the Theater West box office, 50 University Ave., Los Gatos.

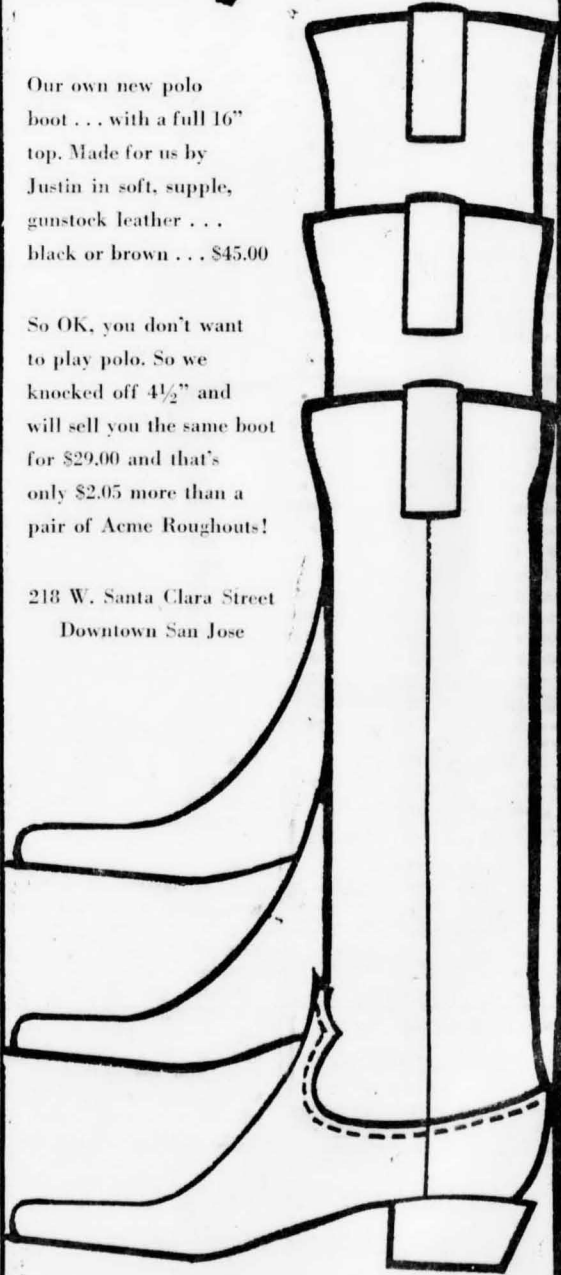
The concert is sponsored by the Theater West Foundation, to aid the Amici della Musica Orchestra, which was recently acquired by the foundation from the University of Santa Clara.

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# Air Force Tests Spartan Poloists

By LANE WALLACE  
Daily Sports Writer

Spartan water polo coach Lee Walton was concerned about his team's ability to score before last Friday's game with the alumni.

Walton was pleasantly surprised when his team scored 16 goals, but unfortunately, the alumni scored 17 in a sudden-death overtime victory.

"It's nice to know we can still score," said Walton, who had predicted a high-scoring game.

The Spartans have another chance to show Walton how well they can score in a game Friday

night against the Air Force Academy. Game time is 7:30 in Spartan pool. The game will conclude five weeks of spring practice.

Junior Bob Wake was the leading scorer for the varsity, hitting on five of seven shots. Mike Monsees and Stan Weiss impressed Walton with their steady play, each scoring three goals.

Walton also was pleased with newcomers Bob Chatfield and goalie Bill Chandler, both transfers from Foothill College.

Chatfield scored twice, although he is still making adjustments from a different system.

Despite being the losing goalie, Chandler "looked solid" in his first appearance in the SJS cage, according to Walton. Chandler had 12 saves.

Walton, who cited the varsity for "major improvements since spring practice started," noted that they will have to work on sprints for the ball. The alumni won every sprint last week.



Tom Corder — All American?

# Corder Learns Fast

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Writer

Speed, a strong arm and a consistent bat are three things that every major league baseball scout looks for in a prospect.

Maybe that's why the Spartans' shortstop Tom Corder is on top of 13 major league scouting charts because of his performance as a Spartan for the last two years.

The junior advertising major from Novato is actually just blossoming into a ballplayer. Corder did not start playing baseball until he was 12 years old after moving to California from Oregon — but he has caught on quickly.

His first baseball game in California was with the Mill Valley Little League Tigers at 12. He played Pony League, and was a semi-pro star at 15 before going into American Legion.

Sportswriters Player of the Week for his performances this year on the diamond.

He was named to the Bay Area Frosh League's all star team his first year at San Jose and as a sophomore last year was an honorable mention West Coast Athletic Conference selection.

This season things should be getting better around awards time for Corder.

## ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM?

He is without a doubt the best shortstop in the WCAC and should be named to the all-Conference team. Last year's all-Conference selection, Albert Strane of Santa Clara, was outplayed by Corder in both appearances against the Broncos. It was also against SCU that he received the SCV Player of the Week award.

Lack of exposure to the name schools will be the only thing

from keeping Corder from making the 1969 All American squad — and if not this year it will be next year for sure — unless the pros grab him first.

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## Intramurals

Entries for the track meet are due tomorrow in the intramural office. The 12-event meet will be run May 22 and 23.

Fast-pitch fraternity softball playoffs begin today with eight teams involved. Today's schedule of the single elimination tournament with field numbers in parentheses:

ATO vs. LCA (3); SPE vs. PIKA (4); DU vs. SAE (1); and SX vs. TC (2). All games begin at 3:45.

In Tuesday's fast pitch games, ATO beat PIKA, 5-0, as Rich Watts homered, and SAE won by forfeit over DSP.

In Monday's finals of the two-man coed volleyball tournament, Tim Holman and Carol Townsend defeated Courtney Weston and Linda Ward for the open division title.

Dick Peraldo and Lynn Johnson beat John Snodgrass and Betty Jo Thorp in the novice division finals.

Faber Eaves won three of six events for high point honors in last Thursday's gymnastics meet. Eaves won the side horse, rings, and high bar. Mike Gazin won the free exercise and parallel bars, and Dennis Spanek won the trampoline. Gazin scored 8.9 in free exercise for the top single event score of the meet.

Today's fraternity slow pitch schedule with field numbers in parentheses:

TC vs. SPE (1); SNU vs. DSP (2); SAM vs. DU (3); and SAE vs. ATO (5).

In Tuesday's games, SAE bombed DSP, 13-1, TC beat SAM, 14-7, and ATO defeated SPE, 18-5. Craig Magnani homered for SAE.

# SJS Booters Face Alumni

What promises to be one of the most exciting soccer clashes of the season for SJS will take place Friday night in Spartan Stadium when the Spartans tackle a talent-laden alumni squad.

Fans will be treated to two contests, the first between the SJS junior varsity and an alumni squad will begin at 7:30 p.m. The featured game between the Spartan varsity and alumni is scheduled for 9 p.m.

"This will be an interesting game for the fans to watch," Spartan coach Julie Menendez says. "Because of the talent on both squads it should be a high scoring contest. The alumni have several players on their squad who have received All-American honors."

The Alumni could field six players in their starting lineup who have received either first or second All-American honors. These outstanding players include right fullback Steve Locci, left half Dave Kingsley, inside right Fred Nourzad, center forward Al Korbus, inside left Henry Camacho and goalie Frank Mangiola.

The rest of the Alumni starters will be center half Gary Iacini, left fullback Hap Sermol, right half Colin Lindores, outside right Joe Sermol and outside right Robert Salazar.

The Spartan varsity, which opened its spring slate with a rousing 9-0 triumph over Stanford two weeks ago, will be led by Sophomore Mani Hernandez, named by The Sporting News as the Outstanding Collegiate Player in the United States last season. Hernandez will start at outside right.

Menendez has named Viguen Khachian to open in goal with Al Rodriguez, right fullback; John Poulakos, left halfback; Andre Marechal, right half; Zelyko Pavic, center half; Jim St. Clair, left half; Hadi Gharfoui, inside right; Art Romswinckel, center forward; Eilif Trondsen, inside left; and Hooshang Delrooz, outside left.

General admission for the alumni games will be \$1.

# Ho-Hum, Spartans Favored

It's just another track meet.

That is the way the SJS tracksters are looking at this Saturday's first year Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships at Long Beach.

After capturing the West Coast Relays team title with a great overall effort from the whole squad, the Spartan track team enters the meet as a solid favorite to add another trophy to its overflowing treasure chest.

Listed in the new track conference along with SJS are San Diego State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, U. C. Santa Barbara, and University of Pacific, none of which can stand up to the powerful SJS team.

The SJS speed squad of Lee Evans, John Carlos, Ronnie Ray Smith, Sam Davis, and Kirk Clayton will hurry across the country to compete in the new Martin Luther King Games at Villanova University on Sunday.

Former SJS track star Tommie Smith, the Olympic Gold Medalist in the 200 meters at Mexico City and world record holder in the 220 and 440 is



SPARTAN DISTANCE runner Andy Vollmer hits the tape to win a recent dual meet. Friday and Saturday Vollmer and his SJS teammates will compete in the league championship at Long Beach.

scheduled to compete in the meet.

Smith has been working out on the Spartan track and there has been talk that he may team up with Carlos, Evans, and Smith on an "All-Star" 880 relay team, a sure bet for a world record.

Although John Carlos and the Spartan sprint relay teams grabbed the spotlight at Saturday's West Coast Relays, the rest of the team put the frosting on the cake.

Long jumper Marion Anderson, showing the beautiful form, quickness and speed that could win in the NCAA Championships, won the long jump with a 25-5 1/2 leap for the other SJS first.

Anderson, a Contra Costa JC transfer, finished ahead of a fine field which included Ron Jessie of Kansas, Gayle Hopkins, and Stan Royster.

Spartan weightmen John Powell and Dick Marks were both below previous bests. Powell tossed the discus 182-0 behind the winner Jay Silvester who was also far off of his world record best of 224-5 while Marks who has been bothered by an eye infection managed a heave of 58-8 in the shot.

Intermediate hurdler Larry Walls turned in a respectable 52.3 but didn't place while 120 high hurdler George Carty showed signs of getting in shape with a 13.9 in his heat.

Darold Dent looked good in a 9:07.4 clocking of the steeplechase. Neville Myton ran a fast 1:48.8 leg on the sprint relay team, and Darnell Hillman cleared 6-10 in the high jump in other bright spots for SJS.

Pole vaulters Chris Papanicolaou and Sam Caruthers continued to master the 16-6 mark, falling short of 17-0.

## SPRING GRADS.

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# SOUL COMES TO STANFORD

The immortal RAY CHARLES brings his entire show to the Roscoe Maples Pavilion Tuesday night, May 27 — showtime is 7:30 p.m. — for the benefit of the Stanford Children's Convalescent Hospital. The A.S.S.U. Special Events Board and Cardinals Board are sponsoring this charity performance.

DONATIONS: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00

Tickets are on sale at SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE and the SJS STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

RAY CHARLES IS WHO'S HAPPENIN' STANFORD IS WHERE IT'S HAPPENIN'

MAY 27, 7:30 P.M.

## Actors & Model Agency

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Mayfair is now interviewing MEN & Women for training in Fashion Modeling, Radio & TV Advertising, and Drama. Mayfair is not a charm school! It is a professional course with licensed instructors. Students in the Drama and TV courses will be placed in our own productions for pay and experience. Many Drama courses will be critiqued by well-known professional actors. Take your swing at the big time. Call now for your interview.

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243-9340 9 to 5 Daily except Sun.

## VAUGHN'S LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE ANNIVERSARY SALE

VAUGHN'S founded in 1927 at Sather Gate, the main entrance to the University of California at Berkeley, proudly celebrates its 42nd Anniversary. We offer our stock of recognized natural shoulder clothing and furnishings at LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE.

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## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Philosophy Department, 8 p.m., HE1. Prof. Norman Malcolm will speak on "Wittgenstein—On the Nature of Mind." Students are invited.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH324. All Angels attend.

Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC), 8 p.m., Newman Center.

Students Action Against Pollution, 2:30 p.m., E131.

French Club, 1:30-3:30 p.m., ED313. Discuss party and picnic.

United Campus Christian Ministry, 12:30 p.m., Chapel of Rec-

conciliation, 300 S. 10th St. Holy Communion in celebration of Ascension Day.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., ED211. All members please attend. Election of officers.

Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., S210. Election meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 8 p.m., Jonah's Wall. Everyone welcome.

### TOMORROW

The Iranian Students Association, 2 p.m., H1. Important meeting. All members urged to attend.

## To Finish Novel Flick Wins Grant

Steve Flick, senior English major, has won the Wallace Stegner Award from Stanford University for the unfinished portion of his yet untitled novel. The \$3,500 prize is intended to allow Flick to complete his novel.

Ken Kesey won the award in 1962 which made it possible for him to complete "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Flick is a contributor to Reed magazine, currently on sale. His short story, "The Witness," was judged the "most outstanding" prose in Reed by Richard D. Lynde, assistant professor of English.

## Cash Awards Offered

# College Union Needs Emblem

Finishing touches are being put on the SJS College Union. The massive structure, which will be completed in a few months, is in need of an emblem and a sculpture which will be placed at the Ninth Street entrance.

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) is seeking

student help for the design of the emblem and sculpture. An award of \$50 will be presented for the best seal design submitted.

Deadline for the seal contest has been extended through May 29. Interested students are asked to submit pen and ink drawings to the present Union, 315 S. Ninth St. The drawing should be

done on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

According to union director, Ron Barrett, the seal will be used on stationery, letterheads, and possibly will be placed on the front of the new union. The seal is similar to a logo.

A \$2,000 purchase award is offered for the design and building of the sculpture. It must be con-

structed of a material that would complement the building.

Models should be submitted to the present union by May 29, along with specifications of the size and material of the completed work. Models should be desk top size.

For additional information, call 294-6414, ext. 2763.

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## Teacher Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus during the next two weeks to interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year. Interviews will be held in the Placement Center, Bldg. AA, 122 S. Ninth St. Interested candidates may sign for an appointment now.

### THURSDAY, MAY 15

Monterey Peninsula Unified (Monterey County), elementary and high.

Taft Union High School District (Kern County), limited high.

### FRIDAY, MAY 16

Monterey Peninsula Unified (Monterey County) Elementary, high.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Rio Linda Union Elementary (Sacramento County), kindergar-

ten through six, special services. Patterson Joint Unified (Stanislaus County), kindergarten through six, limited junior and senior high.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**BENEFIT FOR SAN JOSE ZOO** Dinner-Dance Entertainment, Frontier Village, Sat. May 17, Donation \$7.50 per person. Includes dinner, dancing, rides. Adults only. Tickets available from: Andy's Pet Shop (The Alameda), San Jose Zoo (Kelly Park). Weekends Only.

**BRING** your unwanted clothes to the big box on 7th St. from 8-4 p.m. on Wed. & Thurs. Sponsored by Kaydettes.

**EUROPE JET \$279.** See Monday & Friday display ads. Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

**"1,000 CLOWNS"** — Morris Dailey, 7 & 10 p.m., May 16, 50c.

**SIAMSE KITTENS** Female 8 wks. Adorable and playful. \$10. Call 287-4449.

**FEMALE TRAVELING COMPANION** needed for Europe. Call Wendy 287-4074.

**ALPHA ETA RHO** Aviation Fraternity. Aero Fly-In. Place: Clover Dale Airport. Near Russian River. Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Day: Sunday, May 18. Cost: \$1.00 for food. Activities: Fishing, recreation, picnic and flying competition.

**OPEN FLY-IN—ANYONE WELCOME**

People who steal from strangers always end up stealing from their friends. —John Murphy

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**"1,000 CLOWNS"** — Morris Dailey 7 & 10 p.m., Friday 50c.

**'68 HARLEY DAVID.** 250 SPRINT SS. A-1 condition. 3,000 miles. Asking \$600/best offer. Call Ron 286-6624.

**LOOKING FOR A CLEAN AND INEXPENSIVE HAPPENING?** Wash and wax your car at ASTOR'S Coin Auto Wash, 732 So. 1st.

**'69 WILLY'S JEEP** — rebuilt, eng. & steering. Tow bar, roll bar, top, hubs, mud tires. New starter. 4 wd. Call 377-0540.

**'68 VW automatic** T. \$1810. Exc. cond. or \$100 & tk. over pymts. ph. 298-0533 after 2 p.m.

**1967 MERCEDES BENZ 200** diesel. Blaupunkt radio, w.w. driving lights, luxurious economy — call 336-5170.

**'67 VW,** dark blue, exc. cond. R&H. large luggage rack, ski rack, chains, w.w. \$1325. Call Clark, 241-2900, days. 225-2242, eves.

**'69 VW Bus,** exc. mech. cond. \$25/off. Call 287-0656, eves.

**'67 Deluxe Sedan VW,** exc. cond. Must sell. \$1300/off. 253-7968, eves.

**'59 VOLVO 544,** \$250/best offer. 286-4301 or 287-4861.

**'62 FORD** 5th Wgn. 4 dr. V8. \$325/best offer. 286-4301.

**FOR SALE:** '63 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, new tires, \$750/best offer. Phone 253-5101 after 5 p.m.

**'68 HONDA** Trail 90. Exc. cond. 600 mi. \$240. Call 292-0538, eves.

**TRIUMPH 650cc,** Exc. mech. cond. Clean & strong. \$735. 287-1006.

**'58 VW Bus,** just rbt. 9 passenger or double bed for camping. Good shape. \$550. Call 374-1739.

**'59 VW Bug,** Exc. condition. A real bargain. \$390. Call 295-9094 after 5:30 p.m.

**'65 VW Sunroof** r/h. Exc. Mech. condition. Best offer over \$900 takes. Phone 227-6775.

**PONT. GTO,** 1967, 400 cubic in, 4 speed radial tires. Excellent condition. 377-2689.

**'57 CORVETTE,** hard and soft tops, new metallic brks and HD clutch plus 3-2's \$850. Rob. 287-7868.

**'63 CHEV** van, very gd. cond. tight eng. new tires, big, economic \$385/off. 867-4284 or 287-1301.

**VW Trailer Hitch** \$15 and/or snow chains \$5. 964-0168 after 5 p.m.

**'62 VW** excellent cond. 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine, tuned exhaust, \$795. Call 286-1358.

**'61 VW BUS,** runs, needs some work. Good transportation: must see to believe: \$250. Winter Burn Surfboard, 9 293-1233.

**'62 FORD FAIRLANE.** Low mileage, good cond. New brakes: r/h, auto. blk. w. grey int. \$795 or best offer. Call 293-1233.

**'64 FORD FALCON FUTURA,** automatic power steering, white/black int., excellent condition. Best offer, call 293-1233.

**'64 TRIUMPH TR 4** \$1350 AM/FM, two convertible tops, clean. Must see to appreciate. Call Brad, 294-3517.

**'66 GTO,** 389.4 speed power steering/wind brks—wide oval tires. Ex. mech. cond. Make offer. 251-5391.

**'67 SUNBEAM,** excel. cond. new Mich X. r/h, red, 4 speed. Call 253-0376. \$870/best offer.

**'59 CHRYSLER MOTOR—413 cu. in.** good cond. great for inboard boat. Call Bill after 7 p.m. 293-0948.

### FOR SALE (3)

**U.S. SURPLUS NAVY** PEA COATS, field jackets, ball bottom pants, leather and suede jackets, camping supplies. HIP-PIE-FASHIONS. Lace and velvet goodies. JACK & PAT'S THIRD HAND STORE, 375 E. Hedding. Between 8th & 9th. Free parking. Open Sat. & Sun. Closed Mon.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIP.** — Takumar 135mm F3.5. 200mm F4.0 lenses, other lenses & access. Discount prices. 286-4495.

**BICYCLE,** 10-speed. Peugeot, very new, w/accs. Selling because I lost my flab and for fees. \$60. 287-4886.

**PANASONIC AM FM STEREO PLUS** record player. Sony TC255 tape deck. 287-3481 room 9128.

**SURFBOARD 9'6"** Jacobs. \$65. Call Paul 297-5115.

**SURFBOARD 9'10"** Morey-Pope, good condition \$30. Call Jim 293-3622.

**Standard office typewriters.** Guaranteed to work. \$850 up. 2847 Varden. 377-5045. Garage Sale.

**LAND IN AUSTRALIA.** one sq. ft. in New S. Wales. Great for a gift or your own bag. Legal deed \$1.88 (2 for \$3). Send now. Sydney Investors. 364 Fir Tree Ct., Milpitas, Cal. 95035.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**WANTED:** 2 Male Science Majors. To assist in Psych. experiment. Pay \$2.00 hr. work done on campus. April-May. Call Mrs. Rice 968-7548.

**GIRLS** if you're looking for a part time job, with flexible hours & good pay, don't pass up this ad. No experience necessary \$2.00 hr. Call 287-1196.

**WANTED:** Dependable Babysitter for 9 mo. child two blocks from Campus. Call 286-4832.

**PART-TIME** housekeeper needed for small apartment. Call 295-3786 before 11:15 a.m. MWF.

**LIBERAL,** part-time housekeeper needed for small apartment. Call 295-3786 before 11:15 a.m. MWF.

**COUNTER WORK.** Yummers Roast Beef has many full time and part-time positions open for both men and women in their new restaurant. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1198 Meridian Ave., San Jose.

**"1,000 CLOWNS,"** — Morris Dailey, 7 & 10 p.m., May 16, 50c.

**Tutor** wanted for Stat 115A, price open. Call after 2:30, leave number. 287-0439, ask for Bob.

**FACULTY MEMBER** FOR ADVISOR TO MEN'S SERVICE CLUB. CALL 292-8309 FOR INFORMATION.

**SENIOR OR GRAD STUDENT** to assist in teaching Remedial Reading. Now thru summer. \$2.00 hr. Call 257-1809.

**Positions available** in summer camp, preferably 21 yrs. and over. Experienced instructors in Scuba, Skin diving, Sailing, Golf, Rifle, Surfing, Riding (English). Water front. Naturalist, Tennis, Wrangler, Janitor, Night Watchman. College Credit available. See Placement Office or call 408/475-1430.

**PART-TIME** or full-time jobs, local or national phone for interviews. 797-5732.

### HOUSING (5)

**LARGE STUDIO** apartment available for summer and fall. 1/2 blk. from campus. \$80. Large office also available immediately \$50. 287-7387.

**SR. OR GRAD, FEMALE** to share big split-level apt. own room, pool, air cond. \$65 mo. and close to campus. Call 259-6867 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** until June to share apt. with 3 others. \$37.50 — close to campus. 294-1827.

**FURNISHED STUDIOS** — (1 & 2 room apts.) Also 1 room. Reasonable. 37 S. 5th.

**FACULTY HOME** \$29,500 Pala Rancho. Take over 6%, loan on 2 story, 4 bdrm, 3bth, 259-6791 after 6 and weekends.

**GIRL:** fun, attractive 2 rms. + bath, sep. entr. my home. 4 blks. from SJS. \$65, utils. pd. non-smoker-drinker. After 5 p.m. 292-1327.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.** 1 bdrm. up. ph. 295-7724. (in PM)

**GIRLS! SUMMER** apt. for rent, and/or roommates wanted. Low summer rates. Also, fall vacancies. 399 S. 12th St. after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for fall. Up. div. or grad. non-smoker. \$65/mo. own bdrm. Call Ruth, 292-1298.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted \$41.25/mo. Royal Lanai Apts. Pool & Sauna. Sr. or Jr. preferred. 272-0804.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** 384 E. William. \$45/mo. 292-8437.

**LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? CALL** BAY AREA ROOMMATES 327-6392.

**FURN. APT.** — Married couples only. \$120-\$135/mo. 165 E. Reed, Apt. 3, San Jose. Beginning June 15.

**LIBERAL FEMALE NEEDED** to share apt. nr. campus for six wk. summer session. Call Casey, #314. Allen Hall (Hippie Haven) anytime after 4 p.m. or please drop by. 294-8741.

**SUMMER RENTAL.** 1 blk. from campus, large 3 bdrm., 2 bth, dishwasher; 2 bdrm. reduced rates. Fall rental, 1, 2 bdrm. 296-4965.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** for house on 11th St. Own room, \$35/mo. 286-0483.

**TWO BDRM.** house available for summer, June 15-Sept. 15. 1/2 blk. from campus. Call 287-3929.

**YEAR ROUND RATES** 2 br. unfurnished apts. recently painted, new drapes, 5 min. from SJS. \$110/mo. 293-5995.

**COMMUNAL LIVING.** Some openings this summer for couples and singles in a large house, 205 So. 12th St. 293-8707.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bdrm. apt. Fully furn. 1 1/2 bath, w.w. carpet, AEK, disp. Sum. & Fall. 295-0763.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer, nr. campus. Own room, \$28/mo. Keith 286-4839.

**1 Bedroom apt.** for rent. 633 S. 8th. Apt. 1. Water and Garbage paid.

**SUMMER RATES.** Now taking applications for summer and fall 2 & 3 bdrm. furn. lge units. Pool, 470 S. 11th #1 287-7590.

**ONE TO THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed for summer. 470 S. 11th. Contact Judy at 295-5545 after 5:30.

**Near Boulder Creek.** Large Furn. cabin for sale, quiet wooded area, 259-6066.

**MEN—ROOM FOR RENT** with kitchen priv. rooms available for summer also. 86 S. 12th. 298-7392.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**LOST.** Black & white framed glasses in Red Case. REWARD — 286-8795.

### PERSONALS (7)

**ENJOY THE WARM** afternoons by visiting San Jose Zoo in Kelly Park. Call 287-1637 for info.

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**GENEROUSLY ENDOWED FEMALE** wanted as girlfriend for well behaved guy, light to average weight, average or above in looks, height. Call Sat. 241-0614.

**Braxton Arms** — Win Saturday at Moffett Field. We love you.

**Students** please see me to make your summer more enjoyable. I can show you how a new VW will help you live below your means. Doug Vaughn — Bob Hims! Volkswagen 286-8800.

### SERVICES (8)

**EXPERIENCED TYPING — ELECTRIC.** Master's — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamborg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395. San Jose.

**HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED BY AN EXPERT!** Do it yourself. ASTOR'S Coin-op Auto-wash 732 So. 1st — 804 Lincoln.

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